

Old blood to give Senate new life?

Province in hand, Manning heads for Ottawa

Former Premier of Alberta, Ernest C. Manning, was appointed to the federal Senate yesterday.

Mr. Manning is a director of M and M Research Systems Ltd., a firm which recently released a new blue print for social service administration.

The plan, called Request for Proposals, has become a major force behind recent Alberta government policy toward social services.

Mr. Manning is also lecturing at the U of A in the political science department.

Others appointed to the Senate were:

- Eugene A. Forsey, former resident director of the Canadian Labor Congress and former CCF candidate for the House Commons.

- Madame Therese Gasgran of Quebec, former CCF and NDP candidate.

- Gildas L. Molgat, former leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

- William C. McNamara, retired commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board.

- Paul C. Lafond of Hull, Quebec, former executive secretary of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

- Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Haddon Heath of Nanaimo, British Columbia, former president of the BC Women's Liberal Association.

- E. M. Lawson, a Vancouver labor leader.

Reassess economic system Kuschminder tells C of C

Students' Union Vice-President George Kuschminder attempted to clear some of the mysticism surrounding the students' union position on education, Wednesday night.

The address to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce was a reaction to Dr. E. J. Hanson's and Dr. P. A. Atherton's position paper on education financing. However the arguments were a supplement and an extension to the council's position that any assessment of the educational system must begin with a socio-economic study of the province.

"Universal Accessibility"

Mr. Kuschminder first established an understanding of "Universal Accessibility" as relating to post-secondary education. "Every person should have an opportunity for education commensurate with his ability: accessibility is associated with the consequences of the educational policies of a given society," he said.

The idea of freedom of education and the economic need for higher education has received wider acknowledgement since the turn of the century. "This concept then advocates the removal of social, economic, and psychological barriers," including those which inhibit a person "from achieving or desiring to achieve, the highest educational level."

Education is an investment

"These answers lie in the relationship between higher education and economic growth," he said. Implicit in this is the fact that education is an investment in the individual, which increases society's total capital investment. He added, "Future economic growth and prosperity in a technological age depend in goodly measure upon a rapid and continuous increase in the output of highly educated and trained personnel."

Starting from the assumption that education as an investment returns wide benefits to society, Mr. Kuschminder offered several proposals which could be considered by the Worth Commission in achieving "Universal Accessibility".

He felt that the disposable income of the individual or the family was no indication of ability to pay. A previously established standard level of living or other debts are deterrents to the student's ability to assume the cost of education.

More important, he said, "Earnings foregone (are) a real cost of education and . . . that it is one of the greatest costs and . . . deterrent(s) to . . . seeking a higher education." This is particularly applicable to the lower socio-economic brackets.

He further felt that a system based on loans only created an unreasonable burden for many students to accept after graduation. "Choice of career . . . may be influenced by the obligations to pay off a loan," he said.

Eliminate tuition fees

Mr. Kuschminder also suggested that scholarships could be discontinued as there was no certainty that needy students receive them. Tuition fees could also be eliminated "as a barrier to universal accessibility".

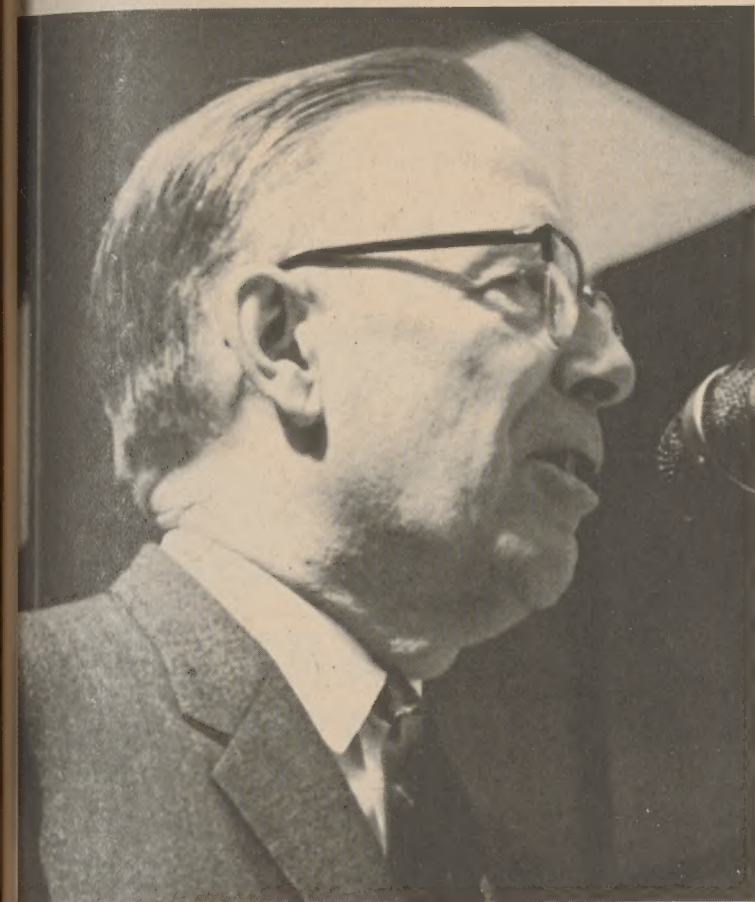
The possibility of a review of university financing and efficiency was suggested. He said, "I'm certain . . . that 30-50% of the available facilities are not being used at any given hour of the day."

These recommendations would entail a vast outlay of presently unavailable funds, he said. The crisis facing education extends beyond financing. "Accessibility is a sociological problem as a by-product of economic or social class differentials within society."

Questions must be asked

The educational system must be approached as part of the total social context. The question of motivation and the implication of increasing leisure must be dealt with. Pointed questions will be asked. "Access for whom?" "Education for what?"

Speaking for the students' union Mr. Kuschminder said, "We do not believe that positive change can result from within the present system and therefore we feel that a complete reassessment of the system must take place immediately."



SENATOR E. C. MANNING

. . . another moonlighting professor?

GFC wants student reps back

by Donna Brown

General Faculties Council's executive committee agreed yesterday to settle the student participation question before considering tenure and campus security issues.

Tenure and campus security will each have to be discussed separately, suggested University President Max Wyman. "Each of the subjects we're talking about would require a special meeting," he said.

Dr. Wyman told the executive committee of GFC that he has written the brief on student participation and he expects "a fair amount of criticism."

"Such an important thing shouldn't be dealt with in haste," said Dr. Wyman.

It is expected that it will take six weeks for the students' union motion concerning student representation to go through both committees. Dr. Wyman said this action is primarily to satisfy the students.

The GFC executive committee said it would take them at least four or five months before they can get an answer for Academic Plan 9.

"I would feel that this plan should get a great deal of scrutiny," said Dr. Wyman. "The longer we postpone it, the longer before we get a final decision from the government of what this

university is going to be," he added.

One of the members proposed that there be some method to induce the students' union to come and speak at the meeting.

"I don't know what to do," said Dr. Wyman. "I would welcome them; I would hope they would come."

The students' union has two places on GFC but so far has been absent since withdrawing their reps last spring.

The Council agreed that it is not up to them to do anything special to have the students' union reps attend.

Dr. Wyman presented a report from the GFC Ad Hoc committee on tenure procedures. He told the council that there are a variety of difficulties which have hit the university on tenure procedure.

"I'm not too happy with the report on principle," said Dr. Wyman.

There are two types of suggested tenure: instant tenure by which the instructor could have tenure without a four year probationary period or until he is fired. The other is a contract appointment which would be a limited term.

Dr. Wyman remarked, "I don't know of any single university that has adopted it yet."

"We're going to end up re-writing the report," said Dr. D.

G. Bellow, "I can imagine there will be quite a number of individual and group submissions."

Council moved to circulate the report and pass it on to GFC.

A revised report by the GFC Committee on copyrights was discussed.

Dr. J. W. Mackie commented that it was not a very good report.

"This, I think, is an extremely difficult area," said Dr. Wyman. "This is going to be an administrative nightmare."

A motion by Dr. A. B. Cody sent the report forward to GFC.

A report on supplementary income earned by staff members was brought to the attention of the committee.

Every year the university receives complaints on possible misuse by the staff who set up business and work in government.

Dr. Wyman said that this question is "extremely difficult to carry out and legislate."

It was suggested that perhaps it should be felt up to the department chairman to ensure that the person is not abusing regulations.

"This is the kind of work we want staff people to do," said Dr. Wyman. "We want them to share their knowledge with the government and the community."

The matter will be forwarded to the GFC.

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TODAY

PANDA CURLING
The first practice of the Panda curling team tryouts will be held from 5-7 p.m. in the SUB rinks.

LSM

Thursday night vespers will be held at 9 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Holy communion will be celebrated.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

KATIMAVIK

Katimavik—for international wives of faculty, grad students, students. Basic and conversational English, varied program, refreshments 10 cents. The first meeting will be held at 1:45-3:45 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, 108 St. and 83 Ave. No fees: supervised play-room for children. Come and find a friend!

FRIDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

A forum will be held at 8 p.m. at 9686 Jasper Ave. The guest speaker, Bill MacDonald will discuss "The Postal Workers' Strike."

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

A dance sponsored by the West Indian Society will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hazeldean Community Centre. The Caribbean Harmonites steel band will be playing.

PHYSICS CLUB

The sixth annual Undergraduate Physics Conference will be held Oct. 9 to 12. Theme of the conference is the role of physics in society. Activities include panels, workshops, student papers, guest speakers and tours. Registration fee is \$1 for observers—enquiries are welcome in physics 523.

STUDENT CINEMA

The Student Cinema presents "The Collector," with Terrance Stamp, at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

POPHOP DANCE

The Chinese Students' Association are sponsoring a pophop dance, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

WEEKEND

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "To Sir With Love," Oct. 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

RALLY (HO HO HO)

Campus Auto Rallyists are sponsoring a 120 mile rally Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. Participants are to gather at the Jubilee Auditorium, with drivers' licenses and entry forms. Entry forms can be obtained on the second floor of SUB at the information booth.

THE GATHERING PLACE

A folk service, "Create in Me," will be held on Oct. 11 at 11 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

RATT

Room at the Top presents "Folk Extravaganza," with five new groups. Friday at 8:30. Saturday, "Blind Baby's Bazaar" will perform at a social evening for those 21 and over. Sunday RATT presents "Jazz," the first week of jazz sessions.

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Celebration, a contemporary act of worship celebrating our faith and our life in the university will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

OTHERS

MUSLIM STUDENTS

The Friday prayer is regularly held in the Meditation Room beginning at 1 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. All Muslim students are urged to attend.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

The Golden Bear cheerleading squad needs girls interested in becoming cheerleaders. Anyone interested should

come to the dance studio in the Physical Education Bldg. at 5 p.m. on night this week and next. For further information phone 466-9939 or 466-1850 after 7 p.m.

GOLDEN BEARS

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The U of A Golden Bears volleyball team will hold practices every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Ed Gym beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30.

PHI GAMMA DELTA RUSH

The men of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta invite you to come and rush. Come into SUB 138 or contact Duane Schlereth at 484-6281, or Dan McIntyre at 434-7650.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

The University Parish (Anglican United) holds services Sundays at 10 p.m. and Tuesdays at 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room. Chaplains: Barry Moore, SUB158E; John Simons, SUB158D.

CKSR

CKSR Student Radio is now broadcasting from 6:30 a.m. until 1 a.m. in the lounges of arts, Tory, new eng, ed, Zorba's and on 1580 in the Lister Hall residence complex.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present the first of six concerts on Oct. 14. The Iowa String Quartet will perform in Convocation Hall of the Arts Building.

Admission to the concerts is by membership only. Tickets are available by mail from the Edmonton Chamber Music Society, 12919 - 63 Ave., arts 348 or SUB.

Adult membership is \$10, senior citizens \$4, and students \$4.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

On Thursday, Oct. 15, Professor Jason Xenakis (a visiting lecturer from Louisiana State University) will speak to the Philosophy Club on "Suicide and Therapy in Stoicism" in Tory 13-15.

English professor accuses Conservative MP Lambert of giving him a Sunday school lecture on candy wrappers

English professor Gerald McCaughey, one of the thousands of persons who sent STOP postcards to legislators last February, is protesting the reply he received from Conservative MP Marcel Lambert.

The STOP postcards called for enforcement of existing pollution control laws and instigation of more stringent laws to curb further pollution. Many of the MP's and MLA's who received them answered with impersonal form letters such as the one from Mr. Lambert, which follows.

"Some weeks ago you sent me a card expressing your concern at the extent of pollution and how you reacted to it. I received a similar message from thousands more, and have had to wait until now to reply.

"Public concern over pollution has finally been aroused and governments are reacting positively. The federal government has enacted new laws to control water pollution and I would hope that provincial governments would act in a similar way. The Alberta

government is taking steps to clean up pollution arising out of the petroleum industry. I would hope that municipalities would move to enforce anti-litter bylaws and to clean up publicly owned land of waste litter.

"Anti-litter bylaws require 100 per cent public co-operation for their success. I would hope that you and your friends would encourage one another to observe these bylaws—how about that candy wrapper, soft drink can, hot dog napkin and cigarette package which are so casually dropped on the street and thrown out of a car window? How about those cars whose drivers feel they must gun the motors on every possible occasion or screech those tires? Pollution will not be curbed nor our air or water purified unless the public reforms their ways. Bylaws even with strict penalties are no answer. We do not live in a police state, nor do we want one. The answer remains in the hands of each and every citizen to consciously do something which would reduce pollution of any kind.

"Keep up your concern!"

In an open letter to Mr. Lambert, Member for Edmonton West, Mr. McCaughey objects to the lack of specific detail and the lecturing attitude expressed by Mr. Lambert.

"When I make a request of my Member of Parliament that he demonstrate some concern for the pollution problem in his duly constituted office, I expect him to reply in like fashion, and not to presume to lecture me on how I ought to behave. What I want from a Member of Parliament is a serious reply indicating what action is being taken by the government—not a Sunday school sermon on chocolate bar wrappers," he writes.

In the letter Mr. McCaughey regrets that he seems unable to communicate his concern about ecological disaster to his MP, and deplores Mr. Lambert's "petty indulgence in argumentum ad hominem." He concludes with "I have not presumed to ask what you do with your soft drink cans!"



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If life causes you to sing 'Hello Wall', Student Help will teach you a new tune

By RALPH WATZKE

Is university life getting you down? Do you have personal or academic problems? Or do you just want someone to talk to?

There is an organization on campus that really cares. It is known as Student Help. It is run by students, for students, and will deal with any problem that students may have.

Students who want help usually find that nobody really cares. Most of the normal channels are wound up in red tape, and quite often, the students' problems are ignored.

Only about one-fifth of the students know of the existence of Student Help. However, Student Help is one organization that has 100 per cent of the university behind it. According to co-ordinator John Cann, "being against Stu-

dent Help is like being against motherhood." Student Help provides a ready-made friend. Problems encountered often are loneliness, suicide, abortion, entertainment, recreation, difficulties with studies, and love affairs. Two workers are usually on hand evenings, one male and one female.

Student Help was the first such organization on this continent, and the idea is rapidly spreading since its conception three years ago. John Cann says that "within five years organizations such as Student Help will be found on campuses all over North America."

Much of the work of Student Help is referring students' problems to other agencies. Two slogans of Student Help are: "If we can't help you, we'll find some-

one who can," and "We do the difficult immediately; the impossible takes longer."

Student Help was founded on the philosophy that nobody knows the vagaries of student life better than the students themselves. There are 30 students presently on the staff, all volunteers. One of the best commodities supplied by Student Help is a sympathetic ear—someone to talk to about the good, bad, and indifferent.

If the workers can't help immediately, there are many referral sources. Academic referral sources consist of graduate students, faculty members, and department heads. Students can also be referred, on a 24-hour basis, to student counselling, or a number of other agencies in the counselling area. Legal, medical, social, emotional, clinical and psychiatric referrals are also made.

An office and a small budget are provided by the students' union. However, Student Help is completely independent. The services provided are completely free and anonymous. Student Help is mainly a phone service, but students often come in to talk face-to-face.

People who work at Student Help love their work. They will gladly deal with difficult problems of any sort, without pay. John Cann expresses it this way: "It is not really work, but socialization. We enjoy contact with other people, and the exchange of ideas. Personal friendships are often formed. You will find Student Help volunteers are all very sensitive people."

Student Help is open from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight weekdays, and from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight weekends. There is usually someone in in the mornings as well. The phone number is 432-4358, and the office is in SUB 250. Feel free to use Student Help anytime.

It is always good to know that someone cares.



—Chris Scott photo

ONE AGAINST A MILLION? Not quite, but it was one Tim Christian against 800 disapproving students at the general meeting yesterday concerning you-know-what. Another 1,000 were required to initiate voting, so the matter reverts to council for a decision, as announced.

Education speech tests

Supplementary speech screening tests will be held Monday, Oct. 26 at the following times: 12 noon to 1 p.m., 1 to 2 p.m., 2 to 3 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m.

Such testing is required of all education students, freshmen included, so please come to the

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Dream on fellows! Tonight we shall all stay awake, not actually due to our new super-duper caffeine machine, but rather due to our late—not-great sloppy copy. Well cha-cha-cha, ha-ha the joke's on you, scooby-doo and those who chose to do it and who are now through it were Tam Abele, Bob Blair, John Blevins, Donna Brown, Janet Cowtan, Ron Dutton, Bob Hunka, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Jan Macphail, Beth Nilsen, Dale Rogers, Don Sather, Wayne Symyrozum, Maria Tchir, Ron Ternoway, Ralph Watzke, Beth Winteringham and Harvey G. (for great growling grammar) Thomgirt.

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A commission a day ...

by Dan Carroll

Anyone who expects the Worth Commission to move earth and sky and the Alberta educational system is due to be sadly disappointed.

"Join with us to illuminate Alberta's educational policy for the last third of the century" is the expansive invitation issued by the Commission on Educational Planning. But don't take it too seriously.

First, let's look at the commission itself. Consisting of a representative cross-section of the socio-economic elite of the province (with the exception of token hippie/radical Allan Stein), the commission can hardly be expected to indulge in an unbiased, "objective" view of education in the context of the social structure of the province. These people already have a vested interest in the present political-economic organization of Albertan society. They can hardly be expected to seriously consider the "problems" of education today in the light of the inherent contradictions of corporate capitalism.

Next, let's look at what's going on in the government while the commission is working on its final report. AAS President Jim Draginda concluded his presentation at last week's hearing with: "I have a feeling that the government has already decided what is going to happen to education in this province in the next twenty years. The government has set up a committee of one to bring back this recommendation and 'rubber stamp' it."

Being inherently suspicious of the government, we wouldn't be surprised if this were the case.

Unfortunately the scenario will probably go something like this: sometime in 1972 the commission unwraps its final report, a very progressive, liberal document that shocks the Alberta Teachers' Association, bores students and is totally ignored by the government. The Minister of Education will extend his pious gratitude and make Dr. Worth president of the new university and continue with the policies that have evolved from the backrooms of the Department of Education while the Worth Commission was busy taking all the pressure for educational change off government. The net result of the commission's efforts will be absolutely nil.

It is possible that the commission will rise above its bourgeois background. It's even possible that in 1972 Alberta will be the proud possessor of a different government. But it is not even faintly plausible to expect an overnight revolution in education to result from the commission's efforts, much less any notable change for the better.

After all, a commission a day keeps the revolution away.

Gateway did it again in co-op story but member puts us in the know, fast

I wish to correct the many errors in your article headlined—"Co-op Rents Raised \$5/Person". Our purpose is not only to provide reasonably priced accommodation but also to provide an alternative to the landlord-at-the-keyhole, visitor-out-at-ten boarding-house and the residence lifestyles. The co-op provides a housing situation for those who wish to live in an atmosphere of freedom and individual responsibility. Members set their own hours, run their own houses, and determine the direction of the organization.

enough connection between opposites that your reporter's misstatement—"One of the houses supposedly had no students living in it" could be understood.) In fact, over 80% of our members are currently attending classes.

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Original purpose

Regarding the Co-op's original purpose", I quote our Supplemental By-Laws, Article I: "... the objects of the Association shall be:

- to encourage the application of Co-operative principles, and methods to economic and social needs,
- to promote the social, economic, physical and cultural well-being of persons in the area in which the association operates.
- to operate residential board-

ing houses principally for the benefit of persons who are members of the Association and for others.

- to do all things which are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the objects of the Association.

I see no discrepancy between these stated objectives and the present course of the Co-op, as was intimated in the last paragraph of your misbegotten article.

Who are organizers?

Who the "organizers" are whom your reporters interviewed, we shall never know. He (she?) obviously is not referring to the current officers of the Co-op, as none of us was approached. The founding members for the most part are no longer in attendance at the University, so it is not they who are referred to. Over this, as nearly all other aspects of Co-op life discussed in your article, we are left completely in the dark.

Welcome to reporters

At such time as the Gateway evidences a commitment to adequate research and accuracy of reporting, the Co-op will welcome your reporters to any Co-op meeting they wish to attend in a spirit of honest inquiry.

Patricia Perry
chairman
Campus Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Co-op needs houses

To the best of my knowledge, in 2 years association with the co-op, at no time has the opinion that "expansion is not desired because it would bring outsiders into the communities" ever been voiced at a meeting, which is where Co-op's policies are set. In fact, the Co-op would welcome leads on prospective Co-op houses, as over the course of the summer, we accrued a waiting list of over fifty persons whom we were unable to accommodate due to lack of space. The problem of administering larger numbers of houses then would no doubt exist, as problems of alienation arise as numbers increase and houses proliferate over a large area. Re-structuring possibilities do exist, however, for example, the launching of a sister co-op.

Admission procedure

The admission procedure is as follows: When a vacancy occurs, the people on the waiting list are contacted, and the people within the house with the vacancy also look for prospective tenants. Harmony among house members is obviously of great importance for people living under such close circumstances, and for this reason, the occupants of a house are the final determiners of who moves in with them, and the decision is usually taken after a supper or evening meeting-each-other session.

80% attend classes

All of our houses contain students. The only person interviewed who remembers making a statement about our student/non-student ratio was describing our house at 105 Street and 83rd Avenue, which is entirely student-occupied. (I suppose there is

Mon ami, you misunderstood que nous sommes Québécois

Most distressed was I to discover that Monsieur Moreau thought my statements were "tinged with emotional overtones." Ah yes, but my view is narrow, and dear Sir, I wish to express my thanks to you for broadening my perspective on the people of Québec. So sad that you seemed to have missed the point I was attempting to make. In fact, your last paragraph reaffirms what I stated in my article.

I was not disputing, and still find no fault with the economic theory of interdependence based on the English language. Of course one must be conversant in the dominant technological lan-

guage if one is in a position of considerable influence. What nauseates me is the ridiculous attitude that one must, repeat must, speak English in so many facets of life in Québec, and that influence equals English. Surely Mr. Bourassa would not be so adamant in his drive for le Québec français, if he did not see this as a dangerous cultural situation.

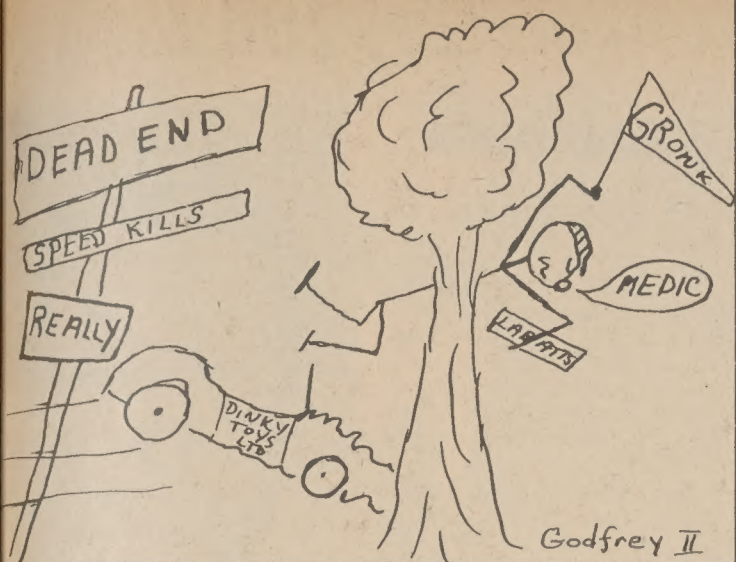
Perhaps my views were stated too bluntly and abruptly for Monsieur Moreau's fine taste. However, skirting the basic issue has gone on too long to be tolerated any further. Québec sait faire, that slogan of the provincial government, can only be carried out to a fruitful end if one is permitted to work and interact in the language of the cultural and numerical majority without discrimination. I am speaking on a provincial level, not in a world perspective. I am afraid that my naivete is not quite as gross as many of the separatists and quasi-nationalists. Economically and politically, an independent Québec in North America would be at best an embarrassment, at worst a total joke. But, dear Sir, c'est permisable, n'est-ce pas, d'être fière que nous sommes toutes Québécois, et que notre culture est unique? Vous permettez que je parle français quand je travail pour ma belle province?

Elisabeth Sachs
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Wauneita doesn't want to play games, they only want their their office back

I'm sick and tired of the hypocrisy of students' council—a council which continually bellows that it serves all students, yet doesn't even try. My particular complaint has to do with the arbitrary way the Wauneita Society has been treated. First, council made our lounge co-ed without even giving us a chance to defend it as a Women Only place

to go. We were never formally asked to come and discuss the issue, and informally all we got was sugar and spice from Mr. Manning, no hearing, just sugar and spice. Then, this week, Mr. Manning in his great wisdom has evicted us from our office and has not given us comparable space. This is especially difficult for us now because we are currently attempting to co-ordinate four major programs each of which involves hundreds of people. There is no rational reason for him to reassign our office when there are others less used he could interfere with. I can only assume, therefore, that there are influential people on council who wish to damage if not completely destroy us, although I cannot fathom why. We are one of the few organizations that consistently makes money for the

students' union. We always serve when asked (for example, we hosted Faculty Night). Our Wauneita Council is one of the few committees that constantly works at humanizing this educational factory, a goal which should be uppermost for any students' union. Perhaps we don't advertise enough. Perhaps some people object to us because we are not politically oriented. Perhaps people are simply ignorant about Wauneita. I don't know the reasons. But it's time to find out. Speak out people. Write or phone us your comments on what we're doing or not doing. And council—bring your criticisms out into the open. We have no time for back-room political games. We're busy—helping people.

Alyce Nikolaichuk
orientation
Wauneita

Gronk to the Gronk Prix rally organizers for their accidentally successful rally

We wish to make a few comments about Sunday's Gronk Prix Rally. The organizers obviously did not intend this to be a serious rally; it was mostly for fun and entertainment. But the organizing fraternity did not seem to comprehend that sending one hundred cars over public roads

on a Sunday afternoon at averages of 45 miles per hour is no laughing matter.

The organizers, Delta Sigma fraternity, apparently did not expect, nor were capable of handling the turnout of cars. Furthermore, they did not follow the routine precautions that more ex-

perienced organizers must take. For instance, there was an intersection of the rally route, stop signs were not indicated in the instructions, they sent cars against rally traffic to find a gimmick, and they did not disqualify drinking competitors. One marvels at the fact there were only two accidents. Unfortunately, a driver and navigator ended up in hospital, one in fair condition, after they were in collision with a local resident's car.

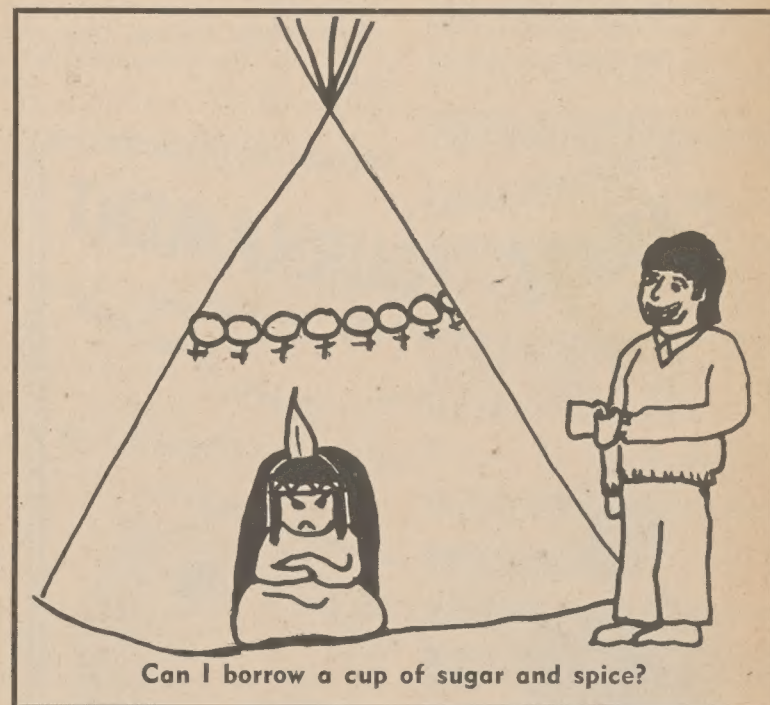
Because of the accident and other complaints to the police, the Gronk Rally has given the truly serious type of rallying a bad name with police and local residents. We suggest that before this fraternity organizes another Gronk Prix, they should acquaint themselves with the basic rules of organizing and safety in the sport of rallying.

Henry Matzigkeit
Dolf Daam
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Rob Keith
Jack Morgan
of Campus Auto Rallyists

AAS brief smacks of apartheid in proposed non-Canadian quota

I understand that the authors of the AAS presentation have blown their brains for the benefit of the Worth Commission on Educational Planning. You advocate educational opportunities for all Albertans; but, in a complete about face, you would deny equal opportunities to non-Canadians. That smacks of apartheid. You are in favor also of faculties composed of 90% Canadians. That is an unrealistic and unnecessary quota. There simply are not enough qualified Canadians

to offer 90% of the instruction in Alberta educational institutions. Surley, if you would offer a "good" education to all Canadian-born Albertans (and your proposed quota of non-Canadians); you would also offer them adequate instruction. It is high time that "Albertans" thought of themselves as being citizens of the world community. *Discrimination on the basis of Canadian or non-Canadian birth—humbug.*
Lea Plandowski
art



Berry Wes Gateway

strawberry upside-down cake, which I borrowed from The Leaping Leary, a well-known West-coast personality, is really far out.

Ingredients:

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 oz. cannabis
- ½ cup milk
- 1½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons b.p.
- pinch of rosemary
- 2 drops of strawberry lysergic diethylamide.

Mix ingredients and then bake in anything but a square pan until it is high but not burned. This should serve four people for about two days.

Another recipe you're sure to enjoy is my pot roast. First take a roast and bake in the oven at 350 degrees for five hours. Then serve it with hash browns. Use your own imagination when preparing. One of the great advantages of this meal is that it greatly decreases chances of acid indigestion.

One of my favorites is pickled pig's feet. This dish is especially dedicated to all you engineers out there.

First take half a dozen pig's feet or as many as you can hunt up. Then take a billy club and pound them into the proper shape. This is because, while some are crooked, most are flat feet. Next shave all the fuzz off (sort of a pig shave) and marinate in your favorite refreshment for two weeks.

Another all-time favorite is my poppycake. Great caution must be taken when preparing this however, because many people consider poppyseeds a sort of aphrodisiac.

Poppycock, I say. (Tongue in cheek of course.) Besides, where did people get the idea that eating has anything to do with sex?

Seeing as fraternities have had the bird, I made a special recipe for them on roast goose. But after reading several letters to the editor, I realize that they are quite capable of cooking their own.

So you like sex, not religion: it could be a communist plot

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Nearly 50 years later, the Reds are still following them. After reading the list, stop after each item and think about the present-day situation where you live—and still around our nation. We quote from the Red rules:

A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by continuously harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and

ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, self-restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

That was quite a list, wasn't it? Now stop and think—how many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today? I don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists do not have any part in the chaos that is upsetting our nation. Or is it just one big coincidence?

What do you think?

—from the Leader-Post

I bet you never knew. Besides being an excellent reporter, yours truly is also an exceptionally brilliant chef.

For many years, prior to my working for this paper, I served for many years, as head cook in several campus cafeterias across the country. I also had the great experience of apprenticing for "La Tasse de Cafe" near Jasper for close to six weeks.

Today, I am presenting some of my most prized recipes for your approval.

For example, my high-flying

Gateway

Sports

University Ski Club plans informative fun-filled year

In case you haven't noticed, skiing is becoming a big thing on this campus.

And the U of A Ski Club is keeping pace with the growth.

Last year the club took its first big step as it established itself at Rabbit Hill ski resort. Included in the services for members was a full season's skiing, ski instruction, tow line service and a private chalet at the base of the ski hill.

And even now, as snow falls gently on this tranquil learning place, dedicated skiers are already busy planning for another year.

Once again this year the Ski Club will be offering a package deal to its members. There will be qualified instructors, transportation, use of the chalet and the odd party for those who are interested.

Major excursions

Also planned are four major skiing excursions to Banff, Kimberley, Whitefish (Montana) and Schweitzer Basin, Idaho.

So if you've been bitten by the ski bug, this looks like the place for you.

The Ski Club is holding its first organizational meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. The agenda will include club activities, election of officers, and two ski films. In conjunction with the membership drive someone will walk away with a new pair of Head 360 skis. The first party is the following Friday.

Memberships will be available at the Oct. 13 meeting and the party.

Inter-squad encounter tomorrow

Bears announce exhibitions

After several weeks of strenuous practice and training the Golden Bear pucksters will get a chance to publicly show their wares.

Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the confines of Varsity Arena, the Bears stage their annual Green and Gold inter-squad game.

At this time Coach Clare Drake will have an excellent opportunity to look at his 38 charges under actual game conditions.

Up to this point, Drake has only been putting the players through their paces in practice sessions but come Friday night the game is for real and positions on the intercollegiate team are on the line.

In the practices thus far several players have found their skating legs and are putting a good deal of work into their efforts.

Steve Carlyle and Dan Bouwmeester are showing that they have the ability to be stalwarts on Drake's defensive corps. Up front, Gerry Hornby is skating as well as he ever has, while Marcel St. Arnaud, Bill Berry (centre-ice man from Edmonton who attended Dartmouth last year), Dave Couves, George Repka, Brian Baltimore and Doug Fookes (both from Stettler) are others to watch out for.

The position that held the biggest question mark at the beginning of training camp was that

of goaltender. With five net-minders remaining, the one who seems to stand out as a likeup prospect for the key spot is Bob Galloway, a young Molson's Scholarship winner from Innisfail. Galloway has been very sharp in practices and seems to have the quickness and agility required to thwart snipers in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Friday's encounter will officially kick off the Bears' pre-season exhibition schedule. The Bruins will tangle with Doug Messier's Edmonton Monarchs on October 14 at 8 p.m. in Varsity Arena and a rematch will be held in the Gardens on October 19 also at 8 p.m. Drake's charges will also play last season's WCIHL pennant winners, Calgary Dinosaurs, on October 23 and 24 at Varsity Arena as a prelude to the league opener November 13 in Calgary.



CLARE DRAKE

... evaluates club

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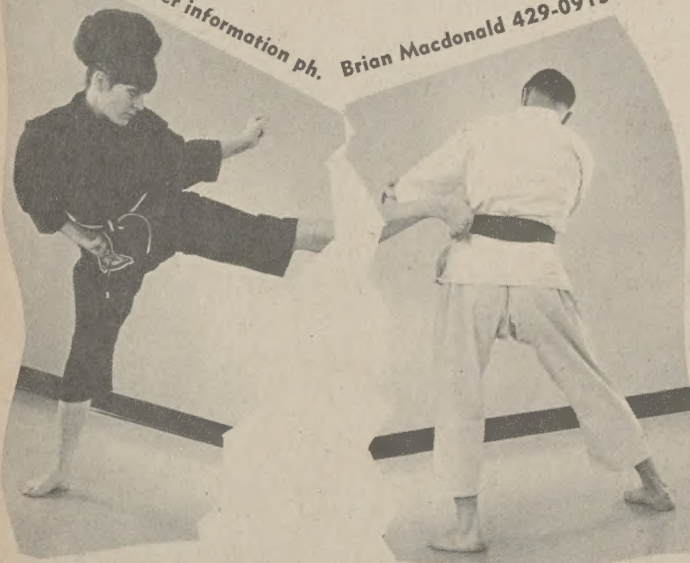
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Crucial contests facing Bears

Dinnies here Saturday

Crucial is probably the most over-used word in the history of sportswriting.

But when you get right down to it, there's just no other way to describe the final five games of the current Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League campaign, at least as far as the Golden Bears are concerned.

Harvey Scott's pack is currently in second spot in the five-team loop with a 3-0 mark, two points behind Manitoba's Bisons who are 4-0.

It's basically a two team race now and a single loss by either club at this stage of the game could prove disastrous.

Saskatchewan Huskies are the next closest outfit and they sport a 1-2 slate.

There are no playoffs in the WCIFL, the first place club taking all the marbles.

The Bruins tangle with Calgary Dinosaurs here Saturday afternoon and but by the looks of things, snowshoes, rather than football boots, might well be the order of the day.

The Dinnies of Mike Lashuk came close last weekend to providing the biggest upset that the WCIFL has seen for years. Leading the Bisons 16-14 with just slightly over a minute to go, Calgary had the Herd in a third and ten situation at the Manitoba 48.

However, the Bisons' fine quarterback Bob Kraemer pulled off a first down pass play and the club went in to score the winning points seconds later.

Scott this week in practice sessions has been stressing the offensive side of the game to his charges. Only 24 points have been registered in the last two games by the offence, a fact which has Scott more than a little worried.

"We're just going to have to block a little more than we did last week against Saskatchewan," he said, referring to the contest won 9-7 by the Bears. "Our timing was away off at times and these are things that just have to be given a lot of work."

"We moved the ball well against the Huskies at times, but we weren't consistent."

The Bear defence was responsible for the win, thwarting the Husky attack at almost every turn. It was the same story in Calgary two weeks ago when the Bears prevailed 15-7.

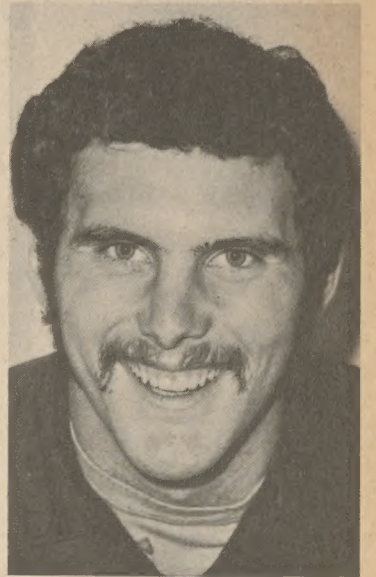
"Although our drop back passing game has improved, our running game needs improvement." And if the snow keeps up, a ground attack will be of utmost necessity.

Injuries and illness which have taken their toll so far this season are at a minimum right now and Scott expects to have a full contingent ready to go. Quarterback Don Tallas who injured his knee in that Calgary encounter, played against the Huskies, but was unable to engineer his usual rollout offence. However, he appears to be going full steam now and will play against the Dinnies.

Bob Wanzel, also a pivot, didn't play against Saskatchewan because of a sore back, but will dress this week.

Bob McGregor did an adequate job of filling in at fullback for the sick Marcel DeLeeuw and is expected to stay there for Saturday's contest. DeLeeuw played at the flanker position against the Huskies and scored the club's only touchdown.

Saturday's game at Varsity Stadium gets underway at 2 p.m. CBC will broadcast the affair in its entirety.



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HANG ON, MAN, the finish line is just ahead! Bob Brust shows the form that gave him the Men's Intramural Cross-Country title last Saturday in a record time of 11 minutes and 58 seconds. For Brust, a third year medical student, it was the third year in a row that he has won the event, an intramural record. A total of 230 participants showed up for the 2.33 mile race which was run in almost perfect weather conditions. Phys Ed copped the team crown.

Panda field hockeyists host tourney on weekend

"Bully?"

Yes, that's how the game starts and the U of A women's team is really playing a good brand of field hockey this year. In the Calgary Invitational Tournament held last weekend, the Pandas placed a close second to the University of Calgary. The latter team had two wins and two ties as compared to Alberta's one win and three ties. Saskatoon, the other university in the competition, had one tie and three losses. The ten goals scored by the Pandas in this one tournament is a vast improvement over their total output of three goals all last season.

Much credit must go to Coach Sue Neill for her enthusiasm and hard work in attempting to mould a winning team.

After the weekend's activity, she has made several positional changes which hopefully will improve the already potent scoring punch as well as strengthen the defence.

All games were characterized by a strong and cohesive team effort; however, certain individuals put forth extra efforts. M. A. Wasylynchuk, the goalie, is a good example. She made many brilliant saves to keep the pressure off. The offence was led by Leola Palfreyman who scored four goals. Other scorers included Marg Ferguson with three, Kathy Broderick with two, and Ruth Horn with one.

The squad will be in action again this weekend as five high-calibre teams will be competing in the U of A Invitational Tournament. Action takes place on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lister Hall fields. This will be the last set of games for the Pandas before they travel to Calgary next weekend for the WCIAA championships.

Tana Clark and Kathy Brod-

erick, both members of the Prairie team, as well as Pat Murray who plays for Ontario will be playing in the Canadian championships this week in Hamilton. Their participation in the university competition will certainly enhance Alberta's chances for victory as all three girls are highly skilled and knowledgeable about the game. If you've never seen women's field hockey in action why not come out this Saturday or Sunday and see some very entertaining games?

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FLQ kidnapping:

the separatists attempt to express their protest against exploitation, racism, segregation and Anglo-American imperialism

The struggle between government and police officials and the Front de Liberation Quebecois has escalated almost hourly since the FLQ kidnapping of British Trade Commissioner James Cross Monday morning.

On Tuesday night, after a day of secret meetings with harried Quebec and British officials, the Canadian Trudeau government announced its refusal to accept the conditions for the release of Cross, instead, letting loose a full scale sweep of police raids and arrests in Montreal.

A combined anti-terrorist squad of the Montreal police, Quebec Provincial Police and RCMP rounded up 25 FLQ members and other radical and revolutionary separatists Wednesday morning. They are being held without charge or bail, though none is suspected of having connections with the kidnapping.

On Monday, following the abduction, police without warrants made raids on homes and offices of left wing activists and separatists in Montreal. The raids ceased Tuesday in lieu of less overt police activity but many separatists remain under close surveillance.

First successful attempt

The kidnapping was the first successful attempt by the FLQ in the wake of a series of diplomatic abductions by other liberation groups throughout the world. Two others had apparently been planned for last February (Moshe Golan, Israeli Trade Commissioner) and in August (American Consul Harrison Burgess), but had been broken up by the secret police squad.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette initially refused to release the FLQ document containing demands for the release

of Cross.

He also ordered the confiscation of the as-yet-unopened copies which contained as well, the Manifesto of the FLQ to the people of Quebec. The copies confiscated were directed to press, radio and television.

Kidnappers' demands

Excerpts from the document of demands to Quebec authorities released Wednesday are as follows:

- They must see to it that the repressive police forces do not commit the monstrous error of attempting to jeopardize the success of the operation.

- The political Manifesto which the FLQ will address to the ruling authorities will have to appear in full on the front page of all large newspapers in Quebec.

- Liberation of 21 political prisoners.

- Wives and children of the political prisoners must be allowed to join them if they so desire.

- A plane must be made available to the patriotic political prisoners for their transport either to Cuba or Algeria.

- In the course of a meeting attended by the Lapalme boys (militant postal truck drivers fired after failure of collective bargaining) and the Postmaster General, the latter must promise to reinstate them.

- A voluntary tax of \$500,000 in gold bullion must be put aboard the plane made available to the political prisoners.

- The name and picture of the informer who led police to the last FLQ cell must be made public.

The demands were accompanied by very specific instructions for the televised release flight of the prisoners and the

gold. The FLQ emphasized that their political objectives be clearly defined to the public by the release to the media of their political program in a one-hour telecast of the released prisoners, and by an invitation to be issued to the public to meet the prisoners and attend their departure.

Robert Lemieux, a member of the Movement for the Defense of Quebec Political Prisoners and lawyer for several of the FLQ members, has been attempting to see the political prisoners referred to in the demands. He has been refused access to nine of them, but of those he has seen, most are willing to be part of the agreement and be flown to Cuba or Algeria.

"There is no doubt in my mind that James Cross will be executed if the demands are not met. That is my personal opinion, based on my experience," said Lemieux.

However, the deadline for compliance with the demands was extended yesterday until noon today, in hopes of establishing further contact with authorities. In the written communication to a Montreal radio station, the FLQ again emphasized the demand for publication of their Manifesto.

The FLQ was created in the early 60's in response to growing awareness on the part of the Quebecois that they were being severely oppressed both culturally and economically by English-speaking Canadians and Americans.

FLQ political program

The group has developed a political program which includes working with trade unionists, tenants' organizations and other groups in Quebec against the English monopoly of power.

"The enemies of our enemies are our friends," the Manifesto

reads.

The Manifesto also says:

"We are fighting this clique of exploiters who make up the capitalist bourgeoisie that is dominated by Anglo-American financiers and with which some ambitious French Canadians have been collaborating.

"We are fighting all forms of exploitation, the most blatant being linguistic segregation: the necessity to speak two languages because we are Quebecois. Our colonialist bosses are responsible for this.

We are fighting all forms of racism, discrimination and segregation. We are in solidarity with all struggles being waged by people who are victims of American imperialism. We support the struggle led by those first exploited on this continent, the Indians. We are in solidarity with the American Blacks and Puerto Ricans who are fighting Yankee capitalism"

Left wing separatism growing

Although the FLQ Manifesto has been available since August, it has never appeared in any mass media publication.

Although clashes between French and English have long been a part of Canadian history, only recently have the French recognized the extent of the erosion of their culture and their self determination.

English Canadians and Americans are the managers of the large industries, banks and universities of Quebec. Over three-quarters of the natural resources and industry of Quebec (Canada's most industrialized province) are American owned.

The Liberal government has been escalating the fight against this growing left wing separatist element in the province. Sedition

laws against the advocacy of separation or overthrow of the government have long been used to keep the French in their places.

In the past year, laws against demonstrations in Montreal were passed to stop the massive protests against new laws which favor the English language for immigrants from Europe to Quebec in the school system.

And the fight is on

Two months ago, the provincial government passed a "no-knock" law permitting police who suspect individuals of illegal possession of explosives" to enter and search homes and offices of left wing activists at will.

Quebec has also been infamous for locking up prisoners for months at a time without trial or hearing.

It is in this context that the FLQ has resorted to the tactics of other liberation movements throughout the world.

James Cross is a representative of one of the oldest of colonialist regimes, and that which first began its oppression of French people in Canada over two centuries ago.

The demand statement said:

"The FLQ wants to draw the attention of the world to the fate of French speaking Quebecers, a majority jeered at and squashed on her own territory by an erroneous political system (Canadian federalism) and by an economy managed for the interests of American high finance, the big racist and imperialist bosses.

"It's by going back to the origins of confederation that we are in a better position to understand what were the true interests (\$, \$, \$) which animated those who were called the Fathers of Confederation.

Embryonic Québec Libre is struggling

The Manifesto of the Front de Liberation Quebecois (written in May, 1970) was discovered among FLQ documents by police authorities in August, 1970. The publication of this document is one of the demands made by the kidnappers of British Attache Cross. As far as we (CUPOTT) know this document has never been made public in English Canada.

Objectives

1. We want to answer the challenge of the status quo. We want to answer the challenge of the businessmen who believe they can maintain the current political and economic system by sowing the fear of change among the population.

To the threats of the royal trust we oppose real bombs.

All we are doing is answering their violence with counter-violence.

We are defending ourselves against the constant attacks of the anti-worker, anti-Quebec forces that make up the financial institutions, the big companies, the

Chamber of Commerce, etc., who are all maintained by the Liberal Party and Trudeau-Bourassa.

2. We are attacking the economic organs that use puppet politicians who speak French (like Trudeau-Bourassa-Drapeau) to protect their interests, and with whom the people periodically have "dialogue" in that phony exercise of democracy—elections.

3. We are fighting this clique of exploiters who make up the capitalist bourgeoisie that is dominated by Anglo-American financiers, and with which some ambitious French Canadians have been collaborating.

4. We are fighting all forms of exploitation, the most blatant being linguistic segregation: the necessity to speak two languages because we are Quebecois. Our colonialist bosses are responsible for this.

5. We are fighting all sorts of racism, discrimination and segregation. We are in solidarity with all struggles being waged by people who are victims of American imperialism. We support the struggle led by those first ex-

ploited on this continent, the Indians. We are in solidarity with the American Blacks and Puerto Ricans who are fighting Yankee capitalism.

6. We are with all workers who immigrated to Quebec and with whom we want to fight our common enemy: Anglo-American capitalism. We want to wage the struggle for national liberation with all workers.

7. While supporting all trade union struggles, the FLQ hopes unionized workers will throw themselves vigorously into the second front. As soon as possible workers' representatives must replace the people's phony representatives in Parliament. When a real workers' party is created, the FLQ will no longer have a reason to exist.

8. The FLQ is fighting the owners of the means of communication (moyen d'information) who are trying to make us believe that the current government serves all of society. The current government serves only those who finance it.

We are fighting these capitalists

who monopolize all the major means of information, and who are trying to make it seem that we are the enemies of the people of Quebec. It is up to the free intellectuals (freethinking) to denounce this monopoly of information.

Means (Moyen d'Action)

1. To fight the reactionary forces who are effectively working against the Quebec people, it is urgent that we form a common front (front commun) of all the progressive forces in Quebec. It is necessary to end our isolation which plays into the hands of the establishment. We must continue the fight together. The enemies of our enemies are our friends.

2. This Common Front will reunite the numerous movements, committees and popular associations that are currently militating in favor of a real democracy, real economic liberation, cultural revolution and for independence and socialism in Quebec.

3. The leaders of all these movements in co-ordination with the political committees of the trade unions must meet together

to establish a base together to participate in the publishing of a manifesto and to elaborate a total strategy (strategie globale) that will respect the particular characteristics of each of the movements.

4. This committee of the common front that will unite all the delegates of the different movements, associations and small groups, will orient action, coordinate and mobilize for it. To do this it can:

- work for the diffusion of documentation and furnish analysis and propaganda.

- organize peaceful demonstrations (manifestations pacifiques), the aim of which is to politicize large numbers of people.

- contact militant trade unionists and put themselves at the service of workers' struggles

- explain the political action of the FLQ.

5. Help the Front de Liberation Quebecois to diffuse this manifesto in your area and explain the political objectives of the FLQ.